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TRY PLANTERS' HOT ROASTED PEANUTS

Johnson Lifts Order For 'Policy' Review Of Military Speeches

Censorship of speeches and articles by service personnel to make them conform to "policy and propriety" has been taken out of the hands of armed services' public information officers.

Defense Secretary Johnson yesterday told the reviewers in the Pentagon and in the field as well that they should examine such material solely in order to prevent breaches of national security.

However, indiscreet speakers and writers may be liable to discipline by their services. Now they no longer will have such protection as they used to possess in advance assurance that their remarks had passed an official inspection.

The newest directive apparently was aimed at dissipating the widespread opinion that military officers have been "gagged" from expressing opinions and it marked a step back from the military establishment's original "Directive No. 1."

The first directive was issued for the purpose of stopping public arguments between the Air Force and Navy over the respective abilities of their planes and how they could engage in strategic bombing of an enemy target.

It required pre-publication review by establishment officials of all material prepared by military personnel on the basis of "policy and propriety" as well as security.

In effect, the new order applies to the Army and Air Force the Navy's long-standing practice—making the individual officer himself decide whether his statements are in accord with policy. If they are not, there can be disciplinary action.

The new order is to some degree a stop-gap measure under which the services will operate until new "common security review standards" can be set up. Officials said it might be several months before this will be ready.

Driver, 75, Hurt Badly In Rosecroft Pileup

A 75-year-old trotting driver is in serious condition at Casualty Hospital from injuries suffered last night in a three-horse pileup at Rosecroft racetrack at Oxon Hill.

The driver, Elbert Saunders, of Harrington, Del., was thrown to the turf when his sulky and two others collided close to the home stretch.

The hospital reported he suffered scalp cuts, possible fracture of the ribs on the right side and shock. His condition was listed as serious.

He was driving Miss Lawrence Tip Hanover. The accident occurred in the seventh race of the 11th day of racing at the new track. In the fifth race his trotter, a 50-to-1 shot, placed third in the first heat.

Sidney Volomite, on top when the pileup occurred, pulled ahead, outlasting Mr. Peter Mite, 2-8 favorite, to win by a neck. Howard Allen drove the winner and Joe Hylan handled the favorite.

Witnesses said the accident happened so fast they couldn't give an exact description, but that Mr. Saunders' sulky tipped and threw him to the ground. They said he is a driver with long experience.

Bridges to Be Arraigned In Perjury Case Today

By the Associated Press
SAN FRANCISCO, June 9.—Harry Bridges, CIO longshore leader who twice before rode out Government efforts to deport him, is to be arraigned today on Federal charges of perjury and conspiracy in obtaining his citizenship.

Bridges was indicted by a Federal grand jury May 25. He was accused of lying when he testified at his 1945 naturalization hearing that he was not then and never had been a Communist.

The Australian-born Bridges is president of the leftwing International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union. One of his top aides, ILWU Vice President J. R. Robertson, was to be arraigned with him on a charge of aiding in the conspiracy.

Henry Schmidt, another top ILWU official now directing the unions' waterfront strike in Hawaii, was indicted on the same charge. Schmidt's arraignment was postponed a week.

Special Assistant Attorney General F. Joseph Donohue said the inquiry had revealed "substantial" Communist infiltration into western labor unions.

Kindler Urges U. S. to Enlist Musicians as Cultural Envoys



Hans Kindler and his wife discuss the "wonderful" reception given the former director of the National Symphony Orchestra behind the iron curtain in Finland, Hungary and Czechoslovakia. —Star Staff Photo.

America should enlist its top musicians as cultural ambassadors to Eastern Europe in the opinion of Conductor Hans Kindler.

Just back from a two-month tour on the continent, the former director of the National Symphony Orchestra said he received a "wonderful" reception in Hungary, Czechoslovakia and Finland and urged other American artists to seek appearances behind the iron curtain.

The Dutch-born conductor disclosed he now is engaged in planning for American-European artistic exchanges approved, he said, by the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization.

He added that he is planning another European concert tour of

his own next winter. It will include an all-American program in Paris, he said.

He intends to lead no more concerts in the United States before next spring, he declared. Dr. Kindler resigned from the Washington orchestra at the end of March.

In Prague he received a 20-minute ovation and took 16 curtain calls, Dr. Kindler said. Budapest gave him another enthusiastic reception, and in Finland aging Composer Jean Sibelius, who heard a concert over radio, wired: "To the great master my cordial thanks with admiration," he said.

Dr. Kindler also led orchestras in Sweden. He and Mrs. Kindler visited Holland and France. The conductor has a daughter and two grandchildren in Paris.

United States diplomatic representatives in Hungary and Czechoslovakia welcomed his conducting visits, Dr. Kindler said.

They told him, he said, "that the best thing for American artists of repute to do is to appear in Europe wherever possible."

"Our Embassy in Budapest was very happy with the result, and in Prague I was told that our reputation had gone up 100 per cent," he declared. Sold-out houses greeted him in both places, he added.

Dr. Kindler explained his trips have convinced him Europeans want not only Marshall Plan help but also American help in restoring their cultural and artistic life.

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Deweys Visit Pope Pius For 30-Minute Audience

By the Associated Press
ROME, June 9.—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York and his wife were received by Pope Pius XII yesterday in a 30-minute private audience.

The Deweys were luncheon a half hour

before of Foreign Minister Count Carlo Sforza and Countess Sforza. Other guests included Premier Alcide de Gasperi and his wife, American Ambassador James C. Dunn and his wife and 23 other diplomats and their wives. Both Gov. Dewey and Count Sforza gave impromptu speeches at the luncheon, which lasted two and a half hours.

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